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RETURN OF THE WETMORES

The Senator and His Family Back From Europe.

Mrs. Alger, Assisted by Her Daughter Receives Today - Mr. and Mrs. Harmer Arrive This Week,

Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore and the Moses Wetmore, who have been traveling abroad, have arrived in New York, and are located at the Can bridge during their stay. It is not their ntention to come to Washington until the convening of Congress.

Mrs. Alger returned to the city last night rom a week's visit to Detroit, and with Miss Frances Aiger will receive today.

Mr. E. B. Grandin and family have refor the winter at the Wheeler residence, on exteenth street, which was occupied by them last year, and which achieved the inction of a syndicate newspaper out a short time ago in connection with Secreary Itties' expectation of leasing it for

his Washington home. Though the door of the Pomeroy house on B street, which the Secretary has taken, is still boarded, the house is being pre-pared for the reception of the family, who vill shortly arrive.

Hop. A. C. Harmer, of Philadelphia, "the ather of the House," as his colleagues in ngrees lovingly call him, and Mrs. Harher will arrive in the city in a few days to visit their daughter, Mrs. Frank Reeone formerly occupied by Gen. Meigs

Dr. Von Holliben, the new German amassador to America, will sail for this untry November 9.

Mrs. and Miss Curtis, the wife and daughter of Hon. George W. Curtis, of Prospert, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. K. L. Scott, of No. 631 Fighth street northeast

Mr. Sanders Garland will give a box of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Troupe, of Baltimore,

Mr. George H. C. Christiancy, the young est son of the late Judge Christiancy, and Miss Jessie Barton Rollins, of Nebruska. the were courried last week at the home of the bride's uncle, at Mount Washington Md., will arrive in Washington in a few days to make this city their borne.

Prides are not the only ones who seek some lucky token for their marriage habilingents. According to a Boston socasty chronicler, one of the most aristocratic of bridegrooms last week went to the alter there wearing a pair of socks that were knitted forty years ago, and which had already figured in two weddings, both so far abundant in happiness. The seeks have gene into camphor retirement for the use of future grandsons.

It is among the prophecies that Senator Boies Penrose, of Philadelphia, will be one of the most eligible furthelors this winter in Washington's sount world. He is a man of commanding presence, and has a pointical record he is proud of, though he is one of the youngest members of the Senatorial body, being but thirty-seven

President and Mrs. Manefec, of the Wash ngton college, tendered a reception to young ladies of the institution on Mon-day evening last. The receiving party consisted of Mrss Christine Bradley, of Kentucky: Miss Ethel Norris, of North Carolina; Mess Bessie Potter, New York; Miss Vitma Ensten, Alabama, and Miss Ance Chikon, Tennessee, The young ladies Galewood, Kentucky, Miss Laura Higgins, linnois, Mess Marie Browne, Pennsylvania Miss Laura Laten, Michigan, and Miss Engabeth Hoft, Kentucky, Among the guests were Messrs. Harry Bates, Oliver Hine, George A. Ross, W. L. speiden. Albert Speiden, Henry W. Sam-E. Powell Frazer, Allen O. Clephane, Louis Clephane, L. W. Shiffing, Josiah Harris, Ewin Lamar Davis, Charles F. Reidinger, Dollowsy, R. E. Bornham, Clark Green of Mesers. Richard Laws Lee and Ri fones, of Haltimore, Mrs. McDaniel, Fred. L. Handy, Artley B. Parson.

The marriage of Mass Mary Eugenic Trane to Mr. Wilbur John Carr Will take bride's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Crane, No 1115 M street. The ceremony will be stanced by relatives only, and will be diowed by a reception to intimate friends

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Todd Davis hav languater, Daisy, to Mr. William S. Teel Tuesday evening. November 16, at 7:30 clock, at the Church of the Covenant.

Mrs. M. Newmeyer has as her guest Mrs. D. L. Goldman, of Norfolk, Va. They will be at home Wednesdays at No. 1001 New Hampshire avenue.

HALLGWEEN CANDY PULL. Young Men's Union and Friends Enjoy Themselves,

The Young Men's Union of the Pirs Congregational Church celebrated Hal-oween or Monday night by a candy put at the home of Mr. E. K. Allen, ex-pres dent of the union. Twenty-four of the twenty seven invited braved the storm and enlivened the occasion with games and astoms of Halloween. The cooking of the ndy, which was in charge of Miss Diana Norton, was a complete success, for which the young lady metits compliment. Those present were: Miss-s Helen and Edith Gutes. enny and Glen Bayly. Elsie Macauley Inchelle Ingram and Josephine Brush, an Messrs, W. W. E. and E. K. Allen, H. K. Bradford, J. D. Reed, Fred Braner, E. Warner, Charles C. Lamborn, A. Chatfield, R. McCoronck, J. Williams and J. R. Johnson The union is about eighteen months old and contains considerable push. This is the first attempt to entertain its friends

For St. Michael's and All Angels The lunch being held by the ladies at No. 1312 P street for the benefit of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church has been most liberally patronized by interested friends from the different congregations of the city. This lunch will be continued today, Weshinsday, November 3, from 12 to 2 o'clock. The admission fee, 25 cents, overs the cost of a most excellent luncheon of hot coffee, opsters, saints, etc., etc., city and served by pretty young women.

will not be the Lost.

other sex, but many hope that it

Movements of Naval Vessels. The gunboat Nashville, which has just dergone her final inspection preliminary o ber acceptance by the Government, ar ed at Fort Montoe yesterday morning. The guntsut Annapolis, which is one of the flect of patrol ships on the Florida o loan, arrived at Key West Monday.

ITS ORGANIZATION MEETING,

East Washington Citizens' Association Prepared for Business. The East Washington Citizens' Associa on heldits organization meeting at Baum's Hall last night. President Thomas W. paced the chairmen of commit

tees us follows: Committee on failroads, J. D. Croissant. Streets and alleys, S. H. Walker. Water, lights and sewers, Edwin B.

Fowler. Assessment and apportionment of ap propriations, M. I. Weller.

Schools, D. A. Patten. Health, police and charities, S. S. Yode Reclamation of flats, Tracy L. Jeffords Property rights and titles, Benjamin F.

To draft proposed legislation, O. B. Hal Each chaircoan will suggest the member of his committee, who will be appointed by the president. President Smith out

lined the duties of each committee. Mr. Loring Chappel asked that the ef forts of the association be not confined to southeast Washington, but that its in-fluence should be extended to northeast

President Smith, Mr. Weller and Mr. Millior 1 stated that the East Washington
Association knew no north, no south. Dr Patten and Mr. Croffut announced that Librarian Young favored the opening of the Congressional Library on evenings and Mr. Weller announced that the Capital Traction Company would probably extend its system from Eighth street south east to the Pennsylvania avenue bridge

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Harold Snowden Elected Surgeon of a Confederate Veterans' Camp.

Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church -Onick Escape From the Workhouse-Other Items.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 2 .- In the cor poration court today in the case of Mary 8. Waltis against John Critcher and others directing sale of property wa

Mt. D. J. Collins, of the United Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia, apseared before the committee on light to night in reference to proposed improve ments to be adopted in the manufacture of gara

As a result of a colored ball, held a Odd Fellows' Hall last night, in the police court today Frank Carroll, William Jack on, Harry Shirley, Toots Alden, Dan Freeman, Joseph Churchill, Charles Lear and Charles Haskins were fined \$5 each for disorderly conduct and fighting. Heath Lunchford, charged with assaulting Charles Butts, was fixed \$2.50.

Dr. Harold Snowden has been elected orgain by R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterous, vice Dt. Bedford Brown, de censed.

Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church this morning at 9:30 for me repose of the souls of the departed members of the congregation, twenty seven of whom had died during the year Joseph Gipsepp and Emily Trenatha, no tives of Switzerland, finding it difficulto secure the proper credentials in Wash ington, came here today and obtained marriage liceuse from the clerk of the corporation court and were married by tev. J. H. Butler, paster of the First

Mr. R. Elem Wright and Miss Louro Robbins were married at the Methodis-Episcopal Church, South, at 8 n'clock tonight. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. I. T. Williams, was witnessed by many friends of the bride and groom. Later a reception was held at the bride's

Mr. Jack Moore, of the First ward, fell from his bicycle today and was budly out atom his head and face. Thomas Christian was arrested by Police

man Sherwood this evening, charged with baving assaulted Mary A. White. Miss Vivian Entwiste has resigned her esition at the Home Telephone office, and

Miss Heyman has been appointed to full Mattie Payne, colored, was sent to the vorkbouse today, but escaped from that institution within fifteen minutes after she ad reached there, and is thought to have

cone to Washington. Epworth League was held in Trinity M.

Rev. Berryman Green, of Christ Church, as gone to Richmond to attend the conecration of Bishop Gibson.

The funeral of little Lucy Hardy took hace from her father's home, on St. Amph treet, this evening.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable The usus) symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a forma tion of gaves, causing pressure on the heart and Imgs and difficult breathing; headoches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tougue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a climy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate couple is found in a treatment which causes the fond to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to forment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest

and best regument is to use after enclosed a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at ail drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assorance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular

Mr. N. J. Booher, of 2710 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local oudition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing esterrli of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarch of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, ap-petite and sound rest from their use."

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It Took Place Yesterday Afternoon at His Home.

HE SUFFERED MANY MONTHS

The End Came to the Jurist While Surrounded by His Family-Was a Noted Criminal Lawyer Before Going on the Bench-Funeral Arrangements Not Completed.

Hon. Thomas P. Miller, senior judge of he police court, died about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, in Takoma Park, Judge Millet had been ill for several months and it has been regarded by his physicians for some time that death from his affliction was only a question of time. yet nevertheless the end came rather sudden and unexpectedly.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon he went out to take a walk in the senshine with his little daughter, thinking it might make him feel better. He called at the postoffice and secured his mail, and a short time later returned home, and at 3:30 o'clock he was dead. Shortly after entering the house he was seized with a cough-ing (it which, together with other causes from which he has been a long sufferer, created the eruption of an artery in his

mamound, but before his arrival Judge and a few neighbors were the only ones

sresent at the time. Since May last Judge Miller had not been able to occupy his sent on the bench at nowce court and his place has been filled at different times by Judge Kimball and Judge Mills. He suffered from a tomor on the peck and face, which, while it did not confine him to his home conthoughly, nevertheless precluded the per-formance of his official functions. Judge Miller was fifty-one years of age and was orn in Charlestown, Jefferson county,

He was a schoolmate in his boyhood days of ex-Posimaster General Wilson, and a close friend of that gentleman during bipolitical career. He was a stanch Democrat, though he never held any office un-til appointed by President Cleveland in 1887 to be judge of the police court. He succeeded Judge Smell.

Prior to his elevation to the bench Thomas. Miller was considered one of the most state and able criminal lawyers in the District. His successful connection with the trial of several murder cases brought him into great prominence. He defended Sam Clark for the murder of Jack Cash on Capitol Hill in 1876, and after four trials secured his acquittal. Charles Ham Ron, another oldent, charged with mur-ier, was acquitted after three secrations. trials. Other famous cases in which he figured were the Daley-Kennedy mutde ase and the Pinn-Hearth trial.

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AT THE HOTELS.

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Mr. Neal said to a Times reporter lastnight

"Mrs. Atkinson will never be convicted. The feeling in the State is strongly in

her favor, though, undoubtedly, it is partly a matter of sentiment. There will be an-

other term of the court in December, and

if she is tried again, as I suppose she

whi be there will be another disagree

ment of an acquittal. No one will ever

know, absolutely, the truth about the matrix, but most people believe that the

trial was largely the outcome of spite

been on trial and is still under indic

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years, he never had a partner, but his closest legal associate and counselor was Mr. Maurice Smith In 1884 Judge Millet married Miss Annie Wade, daughter of Col. Wade, formerly United States marshal of Georgia and a cell-known politician. She is a neat relative of Hon. Clark Howell, of the Atlanta

Constitution. He is survived by three small children the oldest a girl of ten years.

A large number of friends called at his late residence in Takona Park last night

to tender their sympathies. Complete arthe feneral, but the following have been Maurice South, Alex. R. Mullowny, James

I was at Hot Springs when Mrs. Atkhoon was there as the wife of Judge L. Pugh, yr.; J. J. Darlington, Myer Lewin and P. F. Leighton. Chambers, just before he died. He was a querdons, uncertain-tempered old man, ap areatly very hard to get along with

bus I never saw anything in Mrs. At-kinson's conduct to indicate that she E. F. Droop's 40th Anniversary. 8

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of New York, are at the Shoreham. Former Secretary of the Treasury Charles 0 Fattenid and Mrs. Fairchild are at Arlington.

> The members of the monetary commo on are gathering again in the city for their meeting today. Former Senator George P. Edmunds, of Vermont; Mr. William B. Dean and Mr. G. W. E. Leighton are staying at the

Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson and family,

Arlington. Mr. G. DeWitt, the old Washington hotel manager, has taken charge of Willard's Hotel. Mr and Mrs. DeWitt are staving

Mr. Charles B. Bristol, a New York busi ness man, who says he was so sure Van Wyck would be elected that he didn't stop to vite, arrived in Washington vesterdo ing. He said to a Times reporter at

the Riggs House last night: known by Mr. Croker Monday. Before that he had been murally certain. Tam many was the only one of the organiz cions that made an accurate poil in advance It was thorough, and it was re-liable. It told Mr. Croker that his man was ahead. It is the strong belief of many astute Tarmany people that on Monday the good thing for Tammanc was not and a doubt, by the delivery of goods by Mr. Platt. There had been an agree ment before that, but the leaders all over the city were notified of the program Monday."

Mr. John E. Lane, a Nebraska busines man, talked interestingly to a group of Democrats at headquarters at the Metropolitan last night, between bulletius, of the Omaha exposition, to be held next Year. "I have noticed that nearly every body in Washington is a lawyer," he said. 'I don't suppose all of you lawyers are Omaha is to experience another boom. It has already begun The exposition will be a great thing for the city, and it won't leave it dead, as the Chicago fair did. There is plenty of room for good lawyers in Omaha."

Former Senator Eppa Hunton, of Vir-

STABBED THE PEACEMAKER. William Schaffer Assaulted While Separating Fighters.

New York, Nov. 2.-William Schaffer,

a young laborer, was mortally wounded tonight in a fight by Henry Burger, a twenty-year-old tin roofer. Schaffer was taken to Pellevue Hospital in a dying condition. The fight occurred at an impromone celebration of the Democratic victory. lot of small boys built a bonfire in Xlusteenth street, just east of Third avenue and were denoing about it in bigh give when two of their number got into a fight. Schaffer stepped into the atrest to separate them. Just then Burger came along Ho thought that Schuffer was fighting the beys and ran into the street and tackled blur. Suddenly Burger turned and ran At the same time Schuffer staggered back with his hand on his stomach. He was bout to fall when Edward R. Wilson threw his arms about him and held him.

"I'm stabbed," Schaffer gasped, and then Wilson saw blood pouring from a deep gush in Schaffer's neck. "Stop that man," Wilson yelled to the bystanders as he pointed to the fleeing

Surger. The bystanders soon collared him. and when it became known that Schaffer was likely to die their impulse was to hang "Lynch bim." some one cried, and the

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ging him toward a lamppost. A moment later their plans were frustrated by the importance of two policemen. Drawing their revolvers, they covered the crowd and took Burger to the police station. When were called out to bold the mobin check.

Dr. Jackson Has Returned. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, general agent of ducation for Alaska, arrived in this city ast night and is stopping at the Concord. The doctor looks well and his long journey and absence have evidently not been injurious to bine.

The three-year old boy of J. A. Johnson Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough lowedy, during a severe attack, saved his little begintife. He is in the drug to s member of the frem of Johnson Bros. of that place, and they handle a great many patent med rines for throat and long diseases. He had all these to choose from an skilled physicians ready to respect to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a tion when his chief's ife was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any order, and famous the country over for its curse of croup. Mr Johnson cays this is the best selling cough collebs they wandle, and that it gives pleaded satisfaction in all cases. So gists, 538 F at and Conn. ave. and S at. nw and 1422 Md ave. no.

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